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Count Ernest's Home.

"And so next morning I overslept myself, and was quite ashamed when I saw the bright sun shining in at my window. My room just looked over the vegetable beds that Mamsell Gabrielle had laid out; and I saw her busy among them, cutting what was needed for the table. I was just going to call to her, and tell her how long I had been sleeping, when I saw Count Ernest coming out of the wood and going toward the little garden. He bowed to her, and I saw how she stood up and returned his bow with due respect, but quite naturally—not an idea of recognition, not even when he spoke to her; nothing of the awkwardness of recollecting that her former partner now stood before her as her master. He appeared more embarrassed than she was. And as they crossed the garden side by side, I could not help thinking to myself, if God should so appoint it, a handsomer pair could not be found in all the world. I was quite willing that the poor girl should have all that happiness and honor, if she only made my boy as happy as he deserved to be.

"But you know, sir, 'man proposes and God disposes,' as the proverb says, and I soon found out.

"I had not looked after them long, when Mr. Pierre came running to tell Count Ernest that his father was wanting him immediately—and soon after they rode away together; and indeed, sir, it was quite a sight to see that handsome father on his wild black horse, and the slender son riding a light brown Arab mare, as they galloped over the bridge into the wood. Mr. Pierre said they had been invited to the Baron's; there they had cast their hooks in haste for the son, when they found the father could not be made to bite; and indeed the three baronesses had not much time to lose; but 'they reckon without the host,' thinks I.

"As for Mamsell Gabrielle, I could not get much out of her. Many years ago she had been in X on a visit to a friend, and there she had danced with our young master. It was plain that he had been so bashful that she had no idea of the impression she had made; she talked of him as of any other young man. This made me cross, I must confess; but to be sure it was all quite right, and far better so; and I resolved to have no hand whatever in the business, and neither by word or hint, to meddle with it, but to leave it entirely to Providence.

"When the gentlemen came back that night I had a good long talk with my young count at last. He was very merry. He described the foolish, dressed-up ways of these three lemon-colored baronesses, who in those last five years had grown so young and bashful, so girlish and so giggling; and had pouted so prettily at his father for being so bad a neighbor, hinting at their hopes that the son might make amends; and so, with one eye upon the father and the other upon the son, although the attraction had been rather 'louche.'

"'Ah! Flor,' he said, 'it was just the thing to make me sick of the so-called proper matches. I half suspect my father to have taken me there on purpose to warn me from the daughters of the country and make me feel the value of my liberty; he knows how I hate the thoughts of going to Stockholm, where they want to send me with the Legation. I had so far rather stay at home among my woods, and only be a sportsman, or a farmer. And you, Flor, you faithful soul, you would never bid me go. But when I just hinted at my wishes, treating them as a sort of romantic whim, I saw at once that by staying I should lose the last remnant of my father's good opinion; and indeed I have no occasion,' he said with a faltering in his voice that made my heart ache terribly, 'I have no occasion to put his affection to too hard a test. After all, Flor, one has but one father in this world.'

"Poor boy, it was the first time he ever showed how much it grieved him to be so little loved.

"'My darling Count Ernest,' I said, 'you know how I wish you all your heart desires; but to live here in this solitude, at your age, one had needs be wonderfully happy, or desperately wretched.'

"'And which was your case, Flor?' he asked.

"'I was happy,' I said; 'for I had a dear little master to bring up, who never for a moment let me feel that I was not his own mother, but only a penniless servant-girl.'

"He took my hand and said, 'Right, you dear old woman! but if to live here, one must needs have everything one wishes, or nothing, why should I despair of having everything?

"I held my tongue, for I did not dare to begin first to speak of what he might be thinking needful to his happiness. He guessed what I was thinking of, for he said:

"'To be sure, even if the greatest of all gifts were within my reach, who knows whether I should be allowed to take it? Curious, how men contradict themselves! There is my father, now, who never goes to court, because, he says, the nobility of to-day has nothing thorough-bred about it, if it be not in the stables—I look if I were to go and propose giving him a daughter who was only a blameless girl, who had been his servant? But I am talking nonsense. It is not likely that I shall be tempted to make such a proposal.'

"'The safest way not to be tempted is to go abroad,' I said, at last, as he sat silent and discouraged. 'For, my dear Count Ernest, if Mamsell Gabrielle appears to have no eyes for her young master, I am certain it is only because she is a servant girl and knows what she is about. It would be a thousand pities for the poor child, if she were to suffer her heart to escape her through her eyes, for there would be no recalling it. I know her well: she has a brave spirit of her own; if she were to say: 'I will do this, if I were to die for it,' she would do it and die without a word.'

"God knows I found it hard to say all this to my darling boy; and moreover, presently I found that I had only been making matters worse.

"He had never hoped that the girl could love him; but now he interpreted her reserve more favorably. He thought it might be forced—in self-defence—to enable her to stand more firm; and that perhaps she suffered from it no less than he did. And indeed I thought the same. I, too, thought her changed since Count Ernest had been at home; she had grown graver and more absent. I often saw her sweet face change from white to red, without any sufficient cause. I meant to speak to my youug count at the very first opportunity, and entreat him to come to some decision—to settle it one way or the other. But the opportunity did not come of itself, and I wanted heart to seek one. I loved him dearly, and it was hard for me to part with him so soon.

"And so a week passed, and then a fortnight, and three whole weeks, and the evil was growing daily before my eyes, and other eyes saw it too. At least I heard from Mr. Pierre that the two counts had been talking of Stockholm again. Count Henry had insisted on Count Ernest's going at once, and Count Ernest had begged for time to think about it. After that the father had taken care that they should be out all day, so that his son should find no time for the handsome Mamsell Gabrielle. 'C'est drole,' says Mr. Pierre, the cunning creature; if my master were in love with the girl himself, he could not be more careful of her; but I would lay my life that he has not the shadow of a liaison with her. It would be the first time he ever undertook such a thing without my help; and how could he?—in this castle all over ears and eyes! No, I rather think there must be something deeper in it. The girl's mother, perhaps, you understand me. But this is strictly between us two, Mamsell Flor.'

"All this was puzzling, but the end was very different to anything my stupid head thought of.

"One evening in October—by some chance or other there had been no riding out that day—Count Henry was busy with the Steward's accounts, and Count Ernest had gone out with his gun and his melancholy to the woods. I heard a strange voice in the court, speaking to one of the men, and enquiring for Mamsell Gabrielle. She had just gone to the garden to cut some dahlias and china-asters for the supper-table. So down I go to ask the stranger what he wants with her, and feel quite pleased to hear it is her brother come from England all the way to see her. He had a serious, steady, manly way with him, that I rather liked, though his dress and manners were far below his sister's; indeed, his dress was almost shabby. I gave him a hearty welcome, and told him how glad the dear girl would be to see him, and led him through the little postern-gate that opens to the moat and to the garden; and there, standing among the tall flowers, we saw our Gabrielle. She knew him in an instant, but, I thought, for a brother and sister who had not met for years, they were not very eager about it.

"She turned pale, as though she were going to faint, and he held out his hand, saying a few words in a tone as if he pitied her. 'It is the first time they are together since they have been orphans,' thinks I; 'I must go and leave them by themselves;' and so I went back to my own room, and when I looked out of the window, I saw them standing as I had left them. He was saying something, but nothing pleasant, it appeared, earnestly, in a low voice, while she only hung her head and listened.

"In about ten minutes' time, Count Ernest came out of the wood and saw the two as they stood together. He went straight up to the stranger and bowed to him politely, and I saw that he joined in their conversation. I could not hear what they said, they spoke so quietly. But at last the young count raised his voice: 'You will think better of it perhaps. How is it possible to decide so hastily? What do you think of it yourself, Gabrielle? Your sister is quite startled, you see, by this sudden break in the tenor of her life. Not even your brotherly affection for her should induce you to adopt any violent measures. Your sister is so highly valued by us—she is so necessary to us all! I am sure she has no reason to wish for any change. If you will remain with us a few days as our guest, you will convince yourself, I hope, that life may be very tolerable in this wilderness of ours.'

"He held out his hand to the stranger, who was, I thought, rather slow to take it, and turned away, and after saying a word or two I could not catch, walked towards the castle.

"Count Ernest remained standing beside Gabrielle, saying nothing at first, but only looking earnestly in her face, while she looked down. Then he began to speak fast and low, and in my heart I felt every word he said, though I heard nothing; upon which she suddenly dropped her flowers, and covering her face with her two hands, she ran away and left him, and I could see that she was crying bitterly.

"He stood looking after her till she disappeared among the woods; he did not venture to follow her, but I saw that his face had that happy, thoughtful look he used to have long ago, when, after the long winter, he would stand watching the sun rise above the woods for the first time, and feel that the sweet spring season was at hand.

"My heart melted, and I folded my hands and prayed; I hardly know what I was praying for, till I heard the stranger's voice in the passage, asking Mr. Pierre if he could be admitted to speak to Count Henry, and there he stayed a long time. I heard them walking up and down in the room above me, talking loud and angrily. When the stranger was gone, and Count Henry had gone out, Mr. Pierre came and told me what he had heard in the ante-chamber.

"And then, sir, I heard that the stranger had come all the way from England only to take his sister from us. And do you know what made him come? That duel with the English lord was at the bottom of it all. It had appeared in the papers, and had been the talk in London for a day or two, and many of my master's old adventures and love affairs had been raked up again; so this brother had had no peace for thinking of it, and at last he had started off, traveling day and night, meaning to fetch his sister away at once, and take her with him just as she stood, without stopping one moment longer.

"'Mon cher,' had my master said; 'let me tell you that you are acting like a fool, to your own damage. I need not trouble myself to discuss with you what is likely to prove more injurious to your sister, my chastising a man who had insulted her, or your coming here to fetch her away, at a moment's notice, from a home where she is perfectly secure in the respect of all who know her, to take her to a strange place where there are numbers of such lords, who are not often likely to be so kind as to let you shoot them; but, as I said before, that is your own affair. Mine is, to see that your sister's liberty be respected, for she is of age; further, that the legal term of warning be observed. I am not prepared to dismiss my servants at a day's notice, just as they may think fit.'

"The young man had found a thousand reasons to oppose to this, speaking in an abrupt, business-like way, and suffering himself to be so far carried away as at last to offer a sum of money for the rupture of the contract. And then my master had turned his back upon him, and gone out, leaving the bold man standing, who, after some consideration, had hurried away and left the castle for the next town, probably to consult the burgher-master as to the lengths the law would let him go in his attempts to force the count to give up his sister.

"With all these things buzzing in my head, I felt crosser than ever with Mr. Pierre, and had no ears for his stale jokes. I wanted to ask Gabrielle herself what she wished to do; for, after all, that was the chief thing to be considered. So I went over to her room to wait till she came back. It was all just as it used to be—the guilding on the mirrors and picture-frames, and on the furniture; and the beautiful hangings of green damask with a large raised pattern on it. And there was her plain servant's-bed under the silk curtains, and her trunk with her bits of clothes. I began to think how it would be if we had a young mistress living there; and while I was pondering, and looking at the picture of Count Henry over the sofa, painted when he was going to be married, (I will show it you to-morrow, sir) and seeing some dust upon the consoles, I took the corner of my apron and was going to wipe them, when I heard a noise like mice behind the hangings, and stood still to hear where it was coming from. Well, there is a great mirror in a broad, old-fashioned frame, reaching down to the ground, (the fellow of it is upstairs in Count Henry's room); behind this I heard a rustling and a creaking, and I was looking about to find the hole when all of a sudden the floor begins to slide, as it were; I see my face in the glass going round, as if I were giddy, the wall opens in the gaping frame, and who should step out of it but my own Count Ernest!

"If I was dreadfully startled, he was no less astonished. 'Why, Flor!' he cried. 'Good evening to you! Are you surprised? Here I come upon you like a thief in the night, in an odd way enough. I had no conception of such a thing. I wanted to speak to my father, and not finding him in his room, I waited for him. I was determined to tell him all, and not to pass another night in a state of such uncertainty. To her I had spoken. Her brother wants to take her away, and I asked her whether she would find it so easy to go away and leave us, and if she thought she could be induced to stay for my sake? Upon which she burst into tears and ran away. But I rather hope you were right, Flor, and that there really may be nothing to part us but the coat-of-arms above the gateway. As for that, we might do without it, and quietly settle in a happier home. Just as I was thinking over what I would say to my father, my eye fell by chance on a part of the mirror where the frame appeared to have been damaged. I put my finger upon it mechanically, and was poking at it, when all at once the glass gave way, and then I saw a great gap staring me in the face. I had scarcely stepped through to see what was beyond it, when it closed upon me again and left me in the dark; and finding neither spring nor handle to open it again, there was nothing for it but to grope my way straight on, along a small passage, and then down a small winding staircase all pitch dark, and then I came to a dead halt against a wall. I must own that I had some slight shudderings and misgivings while I was feeling about for the spring, till I got hold of it. Deuce take these dungeons, Flor!' he cried, quite amused: 'Are there many of these moleworks in this place?—whither have they led me? Where am I now, Flor? Surely—this is not your room, Flor? is it—was it not—my mother's? and now, now—does not—yes—does not Gabrielle—sleep—'

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—Sehr viel wird in unserer Zeit auf ein gutes Bett resp. eine gute Matratze gegeben, und oft ist man in Verlegenheit, wo man eine solche findet. Um dieser Verlegenheit vorzubeugen, wollen wir auf die Möbel- und Matratzenhandlung von Hy. Frank, 217 Commercial Straße aufmerksam machen, wo Alles in dieses Fach schlagende zu den billigsten Preisen zu haben ist.

[From the German of Schiller.]

THE MISSION OF MOSES.

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The bad policy of the Egyptians was further augmented by yet another and still graver error. As, in spite of their oppression, they could not succeed in quelling the sources of Life, they hit upon the inhuman and barbarous idea of strangling all the newly born sons at their birth. But thanks to man's better nature, despots are not always faithfully obeyed when their commands are tyrannical. The midwives of Egypt found out a way to evade that unnatural law, and the Government could not carry out their inhuman plans. They were compelled to hire assassins who visited the houses of the Hebrews, and killed every male child at its birth. In this manner the Egyptians would have succeeded in accomplishing their design; and had no succor been forthcoming, the Hebrews would in a few generations have been entirely extirpated.

Whence was this succor to come? Surely not from the ranks of the Egyptians themselves, for why should any one of them interest himself in a strange nation whose language they did not understand, and who seemed to them totally unworthy of a better fate. Equally unlikely from their own people, for alas! to what a condition had the inhumanity of the Egyptians in a few centuries reduced them! They had become the rudest and most ignorant people on the face of the earth, rendered uncivilzed by three centuries of negligence, embittered and enervated by slavery, degraded in their own estimation, unnerved and crippled for all heroic enterprises. How was a free and enlightened man, a hero, to be born amongst such a people? Among the Hebrews of that era no clever man or heroic spirit could exist.

Here, then, we must gaze awe struck at the wonderful ways of Providence, which loosens the most complicated tangles in the simplest manner—that Providence which has carried out the most extraordinary thing in the most extraordinary manner. Thus stood the matter: an Egyptian lacked the necessary impulse, the natural interest to dedicate himself to the rescue of the Hebrews; the Hebrews lacked genius and power to carry out such an undertaking. How were these apparent difficulties to be surmounted? The Almighty chose a Hebrew, separated him at tender years from his rough and uncultivated people, and obtained for him the advantages of Egyptia leaning; and thus at last a man, born of Hebrew parents and educated by Egyptians, became the means of liberating his nation from bondage.

A Hebrew woman of the tribe of Levi had for three months concealed a newly born son from the hands of the murderers, who sacrificed the lives of all the best blood of her nation; at last, however, she gave up all hopes of being able to conceal him any longer. Necessity inspired her with shrewdness, and she hit upon a plan by which she hoped to save him. She placed the infant in an ark of bulrushes, previously smeared with pitch in order to render it water-tight, and awaited the time at which the daughter of Pharaoh should take her customary bath. Shortly before the hour at which the princess passed, the sister of the babe placed the ark in which it reposed among the bulrushes, where it was certain to be discovered. She, however, remained in sight, in order to await the reception the child would meet with. The princess soon noticed him, and taking compassion on him, determined to rescue him. His sister then ventured to approach, and offered to procure a Hebrew nurse for him, to which the princess assented. The mother thus recovered her son, and was permitted to keep him openly and free from all danger. Thus he learnt the language of his own people, and likewise became acquainted with the manners and customs of the Egyptians; while his mother doubtlessly impressed upon his youthful mind the history of the sufferings of his nation, and the hardships and miseries they were compelled to undergo. When he reached the age at which he no longer required his mother's care, she returned him to Pharaoh's daughter, and consigned his future fate to her hands. The princess adopted him, and gave him the name of Moses, because he had been rescued from the water. Thus was Moses saved, first from the hands of murderers, and secondly from the bondage, and he became the son of a princess, and entitled to all the advantages which fall to the lot of Royalty. The priests to whose care he was consigned while he was a member of the Royal family, undertook his instruction, and instructed him in all the great wisdom which they exclusively possessed. There can be no doubt but that they initiated him in all their secrets, as the statements of the Egpytian historian Manetho shows, who describes Moses as an apostate of the Egyptian religion, and a fugitive priest, which leads us to imagine that he was destined for the priesthood.

In order, therefore, to decide what the nature of the knowledge in which Moses may have been instructed by the priests really was, and what influence that instruction exercised upon his future career, it is necessary to enter samewhat more closely into the affairs of the priesthood, and consider the opinions of ancient writers respecting it. The Apostle Stephen admits Moses to have been initiated in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. The historian Philo says Moses had been initiated by the priests into the symbols and hieroglyphics as well as the secrets of the holy animals. It is this very evidence which confirms much; and when we consider the true meaning of the term "Egyptian Mysteries" we shall soon find a great resemblance between those mysteries and the wonders which Moses afterwards executed to the astonishment and mystification of the people.

The love and fear of the ancients for God, it is well known, soon changed into idolatry and superstition; and even those people who transmitted the Holy Scriptures to us, as worshippers of the true and only God, nourished no pure or noble ideas of the Heavenly Father; nor were those ideas founded upon any very clear or sensible judgment. When, however, by the foundation of a proper state, the people were separated, and the care of Heavenly matters was entrusted to one particular sect; as soon as the human soul was relieved of all distracting cares, and enabled to turn its attention to an observation of their own conduct; when they become enlightened respecting their physical and moral nature; good sense triumphed over those great and visible faults, and the conception of the Divine power became ennobled. The idea of a general alliance between all things must certainly have led to the exclusive belief in One God—and in whose soul could such an idea have germinated if not in that of a priest?

As the Egyptians were the first enlightened people known to history, and as the most ancient mysteries are traced to them, it was doubtless also by them that the idea of the existence of an Only God was represented to the human mind. The noble and elevated man who may have been inspired with this great idea, then sought amongst those around him, people capable of realizing it; and thus it was handed down from one great thinker to another through many generations, until at last it became the exclusive property of a small society, the adherents of which were capable of conceiving and promulgating it. As, however, a certain degree of knowledge and a certain expansion of intelligence were needed, properly to conceive and understand the theory of the Oneness of God—for that belief begets hatred towards idolatory, which of course was the national creed—the society soon perceived that it would be both careless and dangerous to openly spread their ideas. Without first overthrowing the national gods and shewing them in their true light, they could have no hope of spreading their new Faith among the people. But it was impossible to think that everybody, to whom these old superstitions were exposed in their true colors, would at once be capable of realizing the truth of the pure and clear ideas laid upon them. Besides the whole national constitution was founded on idolatry; and if that belief were overthrown, the pillers by which the state wae supported would give way, it is very uncertain whether the new religion which was to take place would stand firmly enough to render the support that would be required of it.

On the contrary, however, if by their attempt to overthrow their gods, the blind fanaticism of the people should be roused against them, they would have been given up as sacrifices to the rage of the maddened and infuriated multitude. It was therefore thought wiser to keep the new and perilous Faith the exclusive property of a small secluded circle, to add to their number from time to time such of the people as evinced the necessary capabilities of comprehension, and cloud the truth, which they wished to secure from general knowledge of the ignorant and superstitious people, with a secrecy which only those who had been initiated therein could comprehend. For that purpose Hieroglyphics were chosen, which, under the cloak of certain signs, concealed the general belief, and which mysteries were solved by some absolute rules upon which they had agreed. As these enlightened men remembered their former ignorance, and knew how deep is the impression solemnity exercises upon the human heart, they did not hesitate to procure the aggrandisement of their cause by such means. Consequently their ideas were placed before the mind with a certain degree of dignity, and they moved the feelings of disciples by appealing direct to their hearts and sentiments; and then they paved the way for the reception of their faith. Those means included the various ceremonies of ablution and sprinkling, which the initiated were obliged to undergo; the enfolding in linen; the elevation of the mind by song and ceremonies.

These ceremonies, connected with the secret pictures and hieroglyphics, and with the truths which lay concealed in them, were collectively known by the name of the Mysteries. They had their places in the temples of Isis and Serapis, and upon their examples the Order of Freemasonry was founded.

There seems to be no doubt, that the solution of the most ancient mysteries in Heliopolis and Memphis in their pristine state, consisted in the belief in an Only God, and that the doctrine of the Immortality of the Soul was therein propounded. Those who were acquainted with the important conclusions arrived at, called themselves "Observers" because the final recognition of Truth was to be compared with the transition from darkness to light, perhaps also because the new religion was really divulged by pictures.

They could not, however, at once attain that perfection, as the minds of men had first to be cleansed from all impurities, and to pass through innumerable preparations, ere the light of Truth could be allowed to dawn upon them. There were therefore degrees by which the Faith was approached, and it was only when they had attained the necessary sanctity, that the veil was completely drawn from their eyes. These "Observers" recognized one principal cause for everything—a Primeval Power, the Being of all Beings. Nothing can be more sublime than the simple majesty with which they mention the Creator. In order to distinguish him from all other Beings, they gave him no name at all. A name, they said, is only necessary for sake of distinction; a Being existing alone, with whom none dare compare, requires no name. Under an old statue of Isis were the following words: "I am that exists;" and upon one of the pyramids the following ancient and remarkable words were found: "I am all that was, that is, and that will be; no mortal has ever gazed beneath the veil that conceals me." No person was permitted to enter the temple of Serapis, without bearing the name Jao or I-ha-ho—a name of almost the same significance as the Hebraw Tetragrammaton—on his breast or forehead; and no name was more reverenced in Egypt than Jao.

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—The attention of our readers is especially directed to the card, in another column, of Dr. Albert Miller.

[From the "Atlantic Monthly" for October.]

OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN.

BY JAMES PARTON.

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As early as possible on Friday afternoon the father comes home. As sunset draws near the family put on their best clothes, and father and sons go to the synagogue for the short Sabbath eve service. His wife and daughters usually remain at home, where pleasing duties still detain them, though their arduous work is done.

The Jewish religion is a monotone; it is a religion of one idea, and that idea is GOD. Do you wish the same enlightening of all commentaries on the Bible? do you wish to know the original meaning of hackneyed Christian phrase? would you taste the savor and inhale the fragrance of celebrated texts? do you desire to see living descendants of the characters sketched in the New Testament? Then frequent orthodox synagogues, and observe the ways of those who attend them. The Jew "walks with God;" the Jew "in everything, gives thanks:" the Jew "makes melody in his heart to the Lord;" the Jew "prays without ceasing."

A pious Jew of the old school utters in the course of every twenty-four hours as many as a hundred benedictions, ascriptions, and prayers. On waking in the morning he says: "I thank thee, ever-living, ever-enduring King, that thou hast restored me unto life, through thy great mercy and truth." Whenever he enjoys, whenever he suffers, whenever he gains, whenever he loses, he has a form of Hebrew words ready in his memory in which to call upon his God. If he eats a fine peach he says: "Blessed art thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast caused us to be preserved, and permitted to enjoy this season." But if he were about to eat strawberries, the ascription would slightly vary; as it would also for bread, cakes, melons, vegetables, wine, water, oil. If he enjoys the fragrance of flowers, he will say: "Blessed art thou, O Lord God, King of the Universe, who creates aromatic herbs;" and he has also a form for sweet-scented woods, fruit, gums, spice. On passing a synagogue in ruins, or one flourishing and handsome; on meeting Hebrew sages, and on meeting Gentile sages; when he hears thunder, music, rain or wind, or sees a rainbow, a fine tree, a mountain, a river, the ocean, a handsome creature; on hearing good news or bad news; at the birth or at the death of a child; upon leaving and returning home;—he utters his short thanksgiving in Hebrew. It is so, Mr. Hepworth Dixon assures us, with the Oriental religions generally; which at the present hour, as three thousand years ago, have a strong family likeness. "An Oriental is a man of prayer, says Mr. Dixon. "If he rises from his couch, a prayer is on his lips; if he sits down to rest, a blessing is in his heart. When he buys and when he sells, when he eats and when he drinks, he remembers that the Holy One is nigh. If poor in purse, he may be rich in grace; his cabin a sanctuary, his craft a service, his daily life an act of prayer." These words describe the pious Jews of our modern capitals. They "walk with God." "God is in all their thought.

The father and his boys enter the synagogue, sometimes pausing in the vestibule, if they have touched uncleanness on the way, to wash their hands, conveniences for which are placed there. As they enter they are required to bow to the ark containing the scrolls of the Law, and say: "In the greatness of thy benevolence will I enter thy house; in reverence of thee will I bow down toward the temple of thy holiness." The "ark" is a closet at the eastern end of the synagogue, usually made of costly woods, closed with sliding doors, and approached by stairs. Within the scrolls of parchment, each of which contains one book of the Pentateuch, written with perfect correctness in Hebrew, by men whose profession is to write them. One error, no matter how insignificant, condemns a scroll; for the examiners subject it to tests from which no error can escape. The letters of every line, divisions, and book are counted. In the exact middle of the synagogue is a somewhat spacious platform, raised four or five feet from the floor, and provided with a broad desk and a sofa. Most of the pews face this platform, but there are a few "chief seats of the synagogue," for the trustees and other officers. On the ground floor are men and boys only, all with their hats on; the women and girls being in the gallery. Israelites say that this exclusion of women from the floor of the synagogue—that is, from the syagogue proper—is an homage to their delicacy. Their law requires that, at various periods, women should not enter the sanctuary at all; and the subterfuge of the gallery was invented to avoid the necessity of asking disagreeable questions. In some countries women, for the same reason, assemble in the adjoining apartment, with a door opening into the synagogue, through which the voices of the reader and preacher can be heard.

The Friday evening service, which lasts an hour and a quarter, consists of the chanting of prayers and psalms in the Hebrew tongue. Sometimes the rabbi, seated on his sofa, with his hat on, clad in a black silk gown and a white silk tunic over it, intones a portion solo, the people responding with an occasional amen. Then the whole congregation will repeat a psalm; sometimes standing, sometimes sitting, bowing now and then and occassionally very low. At intervals a highly trained choir of men and boys, from a gallery where they can not be seen, burst into a song or breathe out a most melodious soft chant. No organ smothers the voices; for the orthodox Jew feel that the harp of his people still hangs upon the willow, and must not be heard again until the Temple is rebuilt. But this choir (Nineteenth St., New York) needs no organ; it is itself one beautifully attuned instrument. As the service approaches a conclusion there is more responding, and more simultaneous recitation, which sometimes swells into a loud chorus. In less polite congregations than this it is said some of the members become almost vociferous.

When the service is ended, while the men are shaking hands and cheerfully conversing, all the boys crowd upon the platform and gather round the rabbi, who places his hand upon each little cap, and pronounces a word or two of benediction. To those who have had the profound misfortune of being reared in one of these creeds which repel the young soul, and make it loath what its elders revere, this sweet spectacle reveals much of the Jewish mystery. They have known how to associate religion with the pleasing recollections of childhood.

Upon returning home after the service, the father and his sons find their abode decked in its brightest attire, the table set in its goodliest array, the ladies in handsome Sabbath costume, and on the mantle-piece of the principal room the two wax candles lighted, to symbolize the light and warmth shed on Israel by the sabbath. In some families the old fashion "Sabbath lamp," with seven burners, is retained, and lighted only on this joyous evening. The family being now all assembled, the father places his hand upon the heads of each of his children, and invokes upon them the blessing of Jacob. Then they kiss one another and each wishes the other "Good Sabbath," as we say "Merry Christmas." All join in a Sabbath hymn; after which the father pays honor to his wife by chanting the fine description in Proverbs of a virtuous woman, whose price is above rubies, in whom the heart of her husband doth safely trust, who looketh well to the ways of her household and doth not eat the bread of idleness. Next he takes a small silver cup kept for the purpose, and pours into it some pure homemade wine, of grapes or raisins, and pronounces a blessing on the wine; after which he breaks a piece of bread, and utters the prescribed blessing upon the bread. A formal and longer grace is said for the meal, and then the family take their places at the table.

All this ceremonial, which seems long when it is related, occupies but a few minutes, for the Hebrew is a compact language, and our Israelitish brethren have little conception of what we understand by the word solemnity. There is something off-hand in the usual religious acts of the orthodox Jews. When the meal is ended, the family rise and remain standing about the table while a thanksgiving is pronounced and a hymn sung. In many families the father relates to his children on Friday evening some legend of their race, of which the stock is inexhaustible; for there are fifteen centuries of persecution to draw from, without counting the ages during which Israel had a national existence and a recorded history. Hence the collection of Jewish stories, recently republished in New York from the columns of the *Jewish Messenger*, was happily entitled, "Friday Evening." During the Sabbath no musical instrument is heard in the house of an orthodox Jew, nor does he entertain any company beyond the circle of his relations and nearest friends. But this seclusion of families has nothing in common with Sabbatarian gloom and isolation. It is more like a Christmas reunion, when families are happy enough without other friends, than a Sabbatarian withdrawal from cheerful society.

On Saturday morning the service at the orthodox synagogue begins at eight and lasts till twelve. It differs little in character from the service of the evening before, except that toward the close the minister, accompanied by two of the congregation, descends from the platform and walks slowly to the chanting of the choir to the closet where the scrolls of the Law are kept, the doors of which have been previously opened by two of the members. The scroll containing the portion of the Law to be read that day is taken from its place and carried slowly to the platform, where its gay covering is removed and the scroll laid out flat upon the broad desk. After the portion has been read, one of the gentlemen who has assisted in its conveyance from the ark lifts it by the ends of its two rollers, and holds it up, open, as high as he can reach, and turns it in various directions, so that all the congregation can see the Hebrew characters written upon it. It was perhaps this holding aloft of the Sacred Object which suggested the Host in the celebration of the Mass. Indeed, there is many a rite, ceremony, and usage, of both Protestant and Catholic worship, the idea of which was furnished by the people whom Protestant and Catholics have agreed to revile and torment. Little boys, for example, assist in unrolling and rolling up again the scroll of the Law; and one boy stands upon the platform, in the course of the morning service, and pipes with his shrill tenor a few Hebrew sentences. Doubtless it was this usage of the Israelites, this habit of associating their boys with them in every religious act and ceremonial, that suggested the employment of boys in the alters of Christian churches.

The sermon is not regarded by orthodox Jews as a very important part of the Sabbath service. In some synagogues no sermon is preached; in others a short one is delivered in the German language; but it is rare indeed that a sermon in English is heard; for, to the present hour, no rabbi lives in the United States who was not born and educated on the Continent of Europe.

Four hours seem to us impatient mortals a long time to spend in a religious service; but only a small part of the congregation attends during the first hour; the synagogue does not fill up before ten o'clock; and some leave soon after the service has reached its climax in the elevation of the scroll. A few sturdy old gentlemen are punctually in their places at eight, and go through the whole, rising and sitting down, responding and reciting, bowing and standing erect, never faltering or shrinking, to the last amen. The secret of this persistence is, that the congregation take an active part in the worship. They do not sit passive more than four or five minutes at a time. At the conclusion of the services the assembly breaks into groups of cheerful talkers, and and so drifts down stairs through the vestibule into the street, where there is abundant hand-shaking and friendly merriment. There is a short afternoon service, which is no more numerously attended than that of Christian churches; for after the bountiful Sabbath dinner, our Israelitish brethren are apt to abandon themselves, as we do, to the noble work of digestion.

The Sabbath to the Jews is wholly joyous! In all the tales, essays, treatises, catechisms, of this interesting people, which lie heaped up before me at this moment, I can find no hint of that strange institution which the Puritants called Sabbath. To the good Jew the Sabbath means rest, mental improvement, domestic happiness, cheerful conversation, triumphal worship. From a tract recently issued, entitled "The Sabbath, an Appeal to the Israelites of New York," I copy a short passage, to show how pious Jews regard their sacred day, and why they urge its observance.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AN anecdote is related illustrative of the slyness of the Bohemians compared with the simple honesty of the German and the candid unscrupulousness of the Hungarian. In war times three soldiers, of each of these three nations, met in a parlor of an inn, over the chimney-piece of which hung a watch. When they had gone, the German said: "That is a good watch; I wish I had bought it." "I am sorry I did not take it," said the Hungarian. "I have it in my pocket," said the Bohemian.

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Der Impresario der Italienischen Oper in der Grande Rue de Pera hatte es nach den unglaublichsten Anstrengungen dahin gebracht, die Umgebung des Padischah für die Idee des Theaterbesuchs zu begeistern. Nach der bemerkbaren Aufregung, welche obige Placate hervorgerufen hatten, schien der Sultan, dem dieser Abend 500 türkische Lires (gegen 5000 Gulden) kostete, sich den Genuß des Theaterbesuchs nur selten zu verschaffen. Wochenlang hatte sich das Gerücht dieses Theaterbesuchs, sowie, daß der Impresario aus Marseille dazu eigens drei Tänzerinnen verschrieben hätte, welche aber nie ankamen, als Seeschlange durch die Salon-Plaudereien von Pera gewälzt.

Der Impresario, ehemals Regisseur am Teatro San Carlo in Neapel, hinter welchem als Geldgeber ein immens reicher Armenier stand, beeilte sich, die allgemeine Aufregung zu berücksichtigen und erhöhte die Preise der Plätze um mehr als das Doppelte. Daß sich bei der geringen Anzahl von Logen, welche der Bedarf des Hofstaats und der Gesandten übriggelassen, sofort eine angenehme Billet-Agiotage bildete, konnte mich als Wiener nicht verblüffen.

Der Sultan läßt sich sehr selten öffentlich sehen. Aus höheren Staatsrücksichten abgesperrt von der Außenwelt, selbst den Botschaftern der Großmächte nur bei bei besonders feierlichen Gelegenheiten erreichbar, verbringt er sein Leben in dem schönen Marmorpalaste Dolma-Bagdsche-Serai seiner Residenz, deren mächtigen Park der Bosporus bespült. Eine herrliche Dampfyacht, welche am Kai des Serails ankert, führt den Sultan oft nach Kalki oder Prinkipo (zwei der sieben Prinzen-Inseln), auch nach Kleinasien hinüber, wo der Sultan seiner einzigen bekannten Leidenschaft, der Jagd, fröhnt. Der Sultan raucht wenig oder gar nicht, trinkt nur Wasser und soll — relato refero, meine Quelle ist sein eigener Arzt — von der angenehmen Sitte des Schnupftuchwerfens nur gegen eine seiner dreihundert Gemahlinnen, deren Gefolge fünfzehnhundert wahlfähige Sklavinnen bilden, Gebrauch machen. Aus Staatsrücksichten durfte er keine fremde Sprache lernen und spricht nur Persisch — das Französisch der gebildeten Orientalen. Bekanntlich ist der Sultan gut musikalisch und Componist mehrerer Armeemärsche, in welchen dem türkischen Geschmacke aller nur mögliche Vorschub geleistet ist. Donizetti, ein jüngerer Bruder des Componisten der „Linda," welcher Armee- und Hofkapellmeister war, hat ihn zum ziemlich fertigen Clavierspieler gebildet. Es existirt ein eigenes Hoftheater in der Nähe des Palastes, welches jedoch sehr klein ist und seit vielen Jahren nur zeitweise zu Concerten und als Schauplatz gymnastischer und anderer Produktionen benützt wird.

Zuschauerraum wie Bühne sind mit großer Pracht ausgestattet; ich verdanke dessen Besichtigung einer Begegnung mit Bosco fils, dem kleinen Sohne eines großen Vaters, der damals den Orient durch sehr mittelmäßige Taschenspielerkünste unsicher machte, nichtsdestoweniger aber viel Geld verdiente. Er starb, kaum 35 Jahre alt, vor zwei Jahren in Alexandrien. Der junge Bosco hatte, empfohlen durch den Vicekönig von Egypten, die Erlaubniß erhalten, im Privattheater des Sultans einige Vorstellungen geben zu dürfen.

Er erzählte mir, daß der Großherr mit einem glänzenden Gefolge im Parterre, in den verschleierten Logen aber die Sultanin Valide und viele Damen des Harems den größten Antheil an dem Schauspiele genommen hätten. Gewisse Details, die er mir mitgetheilt, machten mich doppelt neugierig auf des Sultans Erscheinen im italienischen Theater. Mittags schon, an dem bewußten Venerdi, zeigte sich in den Straßen, welche der Sultan von seinem Palaste aus zu passiren hatte, eine krankhafte Aufregung. Auf die Gefahr hin, der Uebertreibung beschuldigt zu werden, muß ich hier anführen, daß zwei Bataillone Zuaven einen ganzen Tag damit beschäftigt waren, den halbflüssigen Koth jener Straßen mit großen löffelartigen Schaufeln aufzulöffeln, und daß gegen fünfzig büffelbespannte Wagen die auf diese Weise gewonnene Substanz in Fässern fernen Gegenden zuführten. Vom Dolma-Bagdsche-Serai aus bis ins Italienische Theater hat man zwanzig Minuten zu fahren. Schon um drei Uhr Nachmittags (der Anfang der Vorstellung war auf sechs Uhr festgesetzt) war der ganze Weg mit Sicherheitswachen cernirt, Pechpfannen wurden aufgestellt, Fahnen und Wimpeln ausgesteckt, Teppiche über Balcons und Fensterlehnen gehängt, kurz der der ganze Apparat offiziell dargelegter Freudenbezeugung in reichstem Maße entwickelt. Ganz Pera speiste, statt wie sonst um sechs, schon um halb fünf Uhr. Unser Herbergsvater im Hotel Anglais, einer der kaltblütigsten und raffinirtesten Hotel Baschibozuks, welcher mir je vorgekommen, manifestirte seine Unterthanenfreude über das Ereigniß des Tages an uns durch Entziehung mehrerer Gänge an der Table d'hote.

Trotzdem kamen wir, wenige Minuten vor sechs Uhr — schon zu spät ins Theater, der Beherrscher aller Gläubigen war eben angekommen, begrüßt von einem Ehrenbataillon, an deren Spitze eine gut geschulte Musikbande noch die letzten Takte der Hymne spielte, und in die inneren Räume des Theaters verschwunden. Draußen wogte die bunte, farbenprächtige Suite wild durcheinander. In dem Hofe der naheliegenden Kaserne entwickelte sich bald darauf ein höchst pittoreskes Lagerbild. Soldaten, Garden und Offiziere drängten sich fröstelnd um die Wachtfeuer und ambulanten Kaffeeschänken, handelte es sich doch um siebenstündiges Campiren. Der mit sechs Eisenschimmeln bespannte Wagen des Sultans, auf dessen Bock ein prächtiger Nubier thronte, war der Gegenstand allgemeiner Bewunderung. Während ich mich durch die bunte Menge nach meiner Loge drängte, sah ich im ersten Rang hinter der Mittelloge des Sultans das zu seinem Empfange in den Zwischenakten glänzend hergerichtete Zimmer, gefüllt mit all' den Hofchargen zum persönlichen Dienste des Sultans. Ich muß es bei der bekannten Dieneröberfülle im Oriente aufgeben, deren Classification ins Einzelne zu verfolgen. Immerhin konnte ich für das persönliche Wohl des Padischah während der nächsten sieben Stunden beruhigt sein. Die Leib-Tschibudschjes luden herrliche Pfeifen, Leib-Zuckerbäcker und Leibköche bressirten kleine Buffets, und der Ober-Leib-Kaffeedschje fächelte mit einer Wuth an offenen Kohlenfeuern, daß mir bei dem Gedanken an einen Theaterbrand die Haare zu Berge standen. Hoch amüsirte mich die Würde eines der Beamten, dessen Aufgabe darin bestanden hatte, das Opernglas des Sultans ins Theater zu reiten; er trug das Futteral im Bandelier und bearbeitete einen Reserve-Tubus mit weichem Leder.

Im Saale herrschte noch höchst unehrerbietiger Lärm — der Großherr war aller Welt zu früh gekommen, und das Thür-auf, Thür-zu der Logen, das Sesselrücken und Sperrsitzklappen wollte kein Ende nehmen.

Der Sultan selbst saß allein in der geräumigen Mittelloge, während sein damals vielleicht zehnjähriger Sohn und sein Lieblingsneffe mit ihrem Aja die Loge nebenan innehatten. Wien wird bald Gelegenheit haben, den Beherrscher aller Gläubigen persönlich kennen zu lernen. Sein sanftes, schlichtes Wesen ist um so höher anzuschlagen, als ihm daheim eine gottesähnliche Ehrerbietung gezollt wird. Ernst und Würde paaren sich in seiner Erscheinung; ruhig, aber nicht theilnahmslos folgte er dem Gange der Handlung; einzelne Instrumentations-Effecte, wie z. B. in „Rigoletto" das Nachahmen des Sturms durch Menschenstimmen und der Chor mit Apothekermörser-Begleitung in „Crispino" unterhielten ihn sichtlich. Am meisten bewunderte ich den echt orientalischen Stoicismus, mit welchem er sieben Akte italienischer Musik über sich ergehen ließ, ohne seinen Platz zu verlassen, oder, bis auf eine Tasse Kaffee, etwas zu sich zu nehmen.

Weniger stoisch benahm sich seine Suite, Persönlichkeiten wie Fuad und Omer Pascha natürlich ausgenommen. Die Herren der Suite trieben sich lärmend in den Corridors herum, und im ersten Zwischenakte schon lagerte sich der allerdings feinduftende Tabakrauch ihrer Tschibuks, der durch die offenen Logenthüren in den Saal drang, wie leichter Nebel über dem ganzen Hause. Als er später so dicht wurde, daß die Primadonna erklärte, nicht weiter singen zu können, ließ Fuad Pascha durch sein „schwarzes Ohr" ein allgemeines Rauchverbot ergehen. Dieses „schwarze Ohr" ist ein von ganz Stambul gründlich gehaßter Eunuche, offizieller Oberspitzel seines Zeichens, der das tiefste Vertrauen seines Herrn besitzt. Er ist durch die im Orient so beliebte Manier des Backschisch (Trinkgeldes) zu einem steinreichen Manne geworden, was ihn nicht hindert, seinem Herrn sklavisch ergeben zu sein. Der schwarze, abgelebt welke und faltige Kerl hält, wie fast alle Eunuchen in höheren Stellungen, einen, wie man sagt, exquisit furnirten Harem.

Was die Gesellschaft anbelangt, deren Repertoire von ungefähr sechs seriösen und ebensoviel komischen Opern die ganze Stagione ausfüllten, so bot sie, die Primadonna und den Buffo ausgenommen, nur Mittelwaare. Erstere eine Signora Brambilla, ob eine Schwester der jetzt berühmten Sängerin gleichen Namens oder etwa sie selbst, leuchtete wie ein glänzendes Meteor, namentlich durch den sympathisch tiefen Timbre ihres Mezzosoprans und ihre herrliche Gestalt, aus dem Gesammtbilde hervor. Sie war aus Messina gebürtig und von so junonisch schönen Formen, so zauberisch übergossen von allen Reizen südlicher Anmuth, daß ganz Konstantinopel, Gläubige wie Ungläubige, anbetend zu ihren Füßen lag. Von unbeschreiblicher Schönheit war namentlich ihr Haar, dessen blauschwarze, dichte Zöpfe sie genial und nachlässig zu einem Knoten geschlungen hatte.

(Schluß folgt.)

Mannheim. — Mehrere Soldaten israelitischer Religion aus der Belagerungsarmee vor Metz ließen für sich und ihre übrigen israelitischen Kameraden Herrn Stadtrabbiner Dr. Friedmann dahier ersuchen, bei dem commandirenden General von Manteuffel vorstellig zu werden, daß ihnen gestattet werde, soweit es die Interessen des Krieges ermöglichen, das Neujahrs- und Versöhnungsfest nach den Vorschriften der israelitischen Religion feiern zu dürfen. Diesem Ansuchen willfahrend, drückte Herr Dr. Friedmann in seiner deßfallsigen motivirten Vorstellung noch das Bedauern aus, daß die israelitischen Soldaten im Kriegsheere der Seelsorge durch einen Feldgeistlichen gänzlich entbehren und erklärte, in der Lage zu sein, wenn es genehmigt wird, einen an der jüdisch-theologischen Fakultät zu Breslau ausgebildeten Candidaten des Predigtamtes präsentiren zu können, welcher aus patriotischer Gesinnung bereit ist, sich sofort zum Zwecke der Ausübung feldgeistlicher Funktionen auf den Kriegsschauplatz zu begeben. Durch Telegramm vom 25. v. M. zeigte Herr General von Manteuffel dem Herrn Dr. Friedmann an, daß er die Berücksichtigung der Soldaten israelitischen Glaubens bei Heranziehung zum Dienste an den hohen Festtagen, so weit nach den Verhältnissen thunlich, angeordnet und auch die Sendung eines Candidaten des Predigtamtes dankbar annehmen würde. Demzufolge begibt sich der bezeichnete Candidat, Herr Dr. Blumenstein von hier, in das Lager vor Metz.

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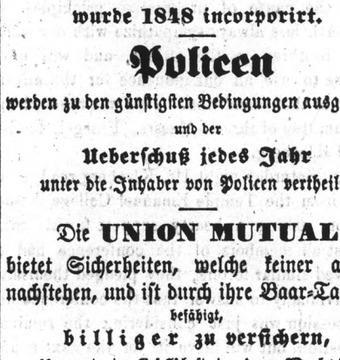

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Now I propose in this paper to show you the teachings of the Tephillin. I will begin with the lesson taught by the text above cited, which is familiar to all Jews—even to the most unlearned.

First, then, the Tephillin are a *token*. And from whom are they a token? from the great and good Lord of the vast universe.

What a glorious privilege to bear a token from such a Being, to have a sign of affection from that great King, who rules myriads of worlds with mercy and with love, and who though so inexpressibly great, yet vouchsafed his protection to a weak and prostrate nation, and made that nation especially His own! Truly, it is a glorious privilege!

No doubt you have heard of wondrous deeds of valor performed by brave soldiers on the battle-field. You have read how they fearlessly encounter death in the most horrid form—how they rush to the cannon's mouth—how they courageously throw themselves in the terrible line of bristling bayonets, defiantly inviting death. You have heard, too, how the soldier bears weary marches, lives on the scantiest fare, and endures the rigors of cold and storm, very often but scantily clad; how the wounded soldier must lie upon the terrible battle-field for hours, surrounded by dying and dead, how he is stretched uneasily for many weary days and weeks and months upon his comfortless couch, from which, perchance, he may never rise again, or may rise a cripple for life.

Yet does the soldier cheerfully encounter all this peril,—gladly does he suffer these evils, and think himself well rewarded if he but win some token of his country's gratitude and his sovereign's applause. See how he cherishes that glistening medal as his dearest treasure. Mark with what proud delight he fastens it upon his breast. Though it be but a bit of silver of little value, to him it is as priceless as the costliest gem would be.

If then such pride and affection is felt in a token of favor bestowed by a mortal king, how great should be our enthusiasm when we put on a token of favor given to us by the King of kings! How can we sufficiently show our appreciation of such an honor!

But let us examine further wherein the honor thus bestowed upon us consists. It is not of shining metal like the medal which the soldier so proudly wears. It bears not the effigy of the King who gave it; for that King is incorporeal, and possesses no bodily likeness. But, hidden within those little leathern cases, is the charter of our nationality. For the little scrolls are inscribed with words which bind Israel to God forever;—words which declare the unity of God, and which impose upon us the duty of loving Him, obeying His will, studying His precepts, and training our young ones to love and obey him;—words which teem with the promises of the rich stores of happiness awaiting them who hearken to and obey the mandates of the King of kings.

When, therefore, you bind the Tephillin upon your arm, and praise God for having sanctified us with His precepts, and commanded us to wear these tokens of His favor, think of the signification of the Tephillin. Think how God has bound Israel to Himself, sanctified him with loving precepts, distinguished him from all other nations, preserved him in the midst of overwhelming dangers, and kept him alive while scores of the mightiest nations have fallen into decay and perished.

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[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, October 31st, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The rabbinical conference has continued its labors during the whole of the last and the beginning of the new week. The gentlemen comprising it have been mentioned in my last, and all there would be necessary would be to give a short description of the same: There is Rev. Dr. Max Lilienthal, the President, a man old in years, experience, and knowledge, who governs the conference according to strict parliamentary rule. His general appearance is that of a severe old gentleman; but if you know him only a short time, you find that he likes to crack a joke once in a while. Dr. Weis, with his high forehead, is speaking little, but logically, and seems to think more. Dr. Huebsh, the eloquent divine of Ahavath-Chesed Congregation, seemed to have been the leading gentleman of the conference. Next to him, no doubt, Dr. Sonneshein, by his power of reasoning and rhetoric, had great influence. Dr. Tuska, from Memphis, the English secretary of the conference, is a good English scholar. The German secretary is Dr. Calish, from Newark. Dr. Mayer, from Cleveland was the chairman of the conference until the arrival of Dr. Lilienthal. Dr. Mayer is a fine German scholar, who generally speaks the right word and in the right place. Dr. Kleeberg was very inactive on account of not caring much for the revisal of the Hebrew part of the prayer-book. Dr. Maurice Fluegel gave not much attention to the conference, because some sweet maiden of the metropolis had caught him in her meshes, and so he engaged himself unto Miss Hannah Levald, of this city. Drs. Cohn, from Cleveland, A. L. Mayer, from Richmond, Norden, from Chicago, and Birkenthal, from Albany, were mostly conspicuous by their acquiescing in the reasoning of others. Taken as a whole, the proceedings were marked by being carried on in a dignified, conciliatory way, and the greatest harmony and unanimity prevailed. As I mentioned in my last letter, a committee had been appointed to visit Drs. Einhorn, Adler, Gutheim and Mielziner, of this city, and try to cause them to join this conference for the purpose of union and conciliation of the two factions in the reform camp. On Wednesday, such conciliation committe reported that having visited the above named reverend gentlemen, Messrs. Einhorn and Mielziner were not at home, Mr. Gutheim could not promise to attend, Mr. Adler wished that some certain reform prayer-book should be taken as basis, and that congregations should be permitted to send delegates. The committee were granted unlimited time, and although until the final adjournment of the conference to-day, the committee had not been successful, nevertheless, they have some good reason to believe that they will ultimately succeed and the dissensions will cease. A memorial will be sent to the different congregations of the country, informing them that this conference is held for the purpose of promoting union and progressive principles of Judaism, and that the new Tfilah shall be based upon all the different reform prayer-books now in use. After some routine business, a committee of three of the Congregation Ahavath Chesed, consisting of President Stein, Eisner V. Pand, Mr. Stiunn, appeared, requesting the conference to detail some one of their midst to preach at the synagogue on the next Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Lilienthal was unanimously appointed to preach in the name of the conference.

The report of the committee on the Hebrew part of the prayer-book was then taken up, and the regular evening prayer was adopted as follows: Psalm 134, Borchu, Ahavath-Olam, with slight modification, Shemang until Wehoju im shumoang, omission of the latter and parshath Zizith until lemaan tiskeru. Emeth veemuno, omitting the whole passage of the deliverance from Egypt, (which latter, according to Dr. Wise, is not to be remembered in the prayers) and the special selection of Israel, concluding with Boruch ato hashem podeinu umazileinu meiolam shmechu; hashkiveinu, (with omission of vehasevi soton milfuneinu umeinchreinu) ending, Boruch, etc., haporeis sukkas shulom uleinu veal kol huelum. Then Boruch hashem bajom, etc., until veal kol maassou; shemonuesrei, of which the first benediction is closing Mogen laovos velabonim. Here follows a German or English prayer—Olenu and Kaddish. This concludes the work done till Wednesday night.

On Thursday a communication from Messrs. Farnk & Co., printers of this city, was read, requesting the conference to give them the copyright; as a consideration therefor, Messrs. Frank are willing to put up $300 as a prize for the best theological essay to be written, and $400 towards the establishmont of a Hebrew seminary. This was referred to the Committee on Printing. Dr. Lilienthal proposed to petition the Governor of Indiana to use all his influence with the legislators of that state, for the purpose of amending their miserable divorce laws. This was accepted and Messrs. Huebsh, Weis, Lilienthal and Tuska, appointed a committee to draft a memorial. Mr. Tuska proposes that this conference may declare that from the religious standpoint nothing can be said against saying prayers with uncovered heads. Sonneshein, Huebsh, and Mayer, from Cleveland, were appointed a committee to take this into consideration. A motion of Dr. Wise that the committees always report their motives, reasons, and sources, for giving their decisions, was lost. Dr. Lilienthal proposed: this conference may declare that the second day of Rosh Hashuno has no more right to be regarded as a holiday than any other Jomtof Sheni. Dr. Kleeberg here rose and remarked that the conference spends a great deal too much of time with the Hebrew part of the prayer-book; their main object is the English or German part of it. Persons born in this country will not pray in Hebrew, and in fact, the reformed congregations need no Hebrew prayer-book, and the orthodox care not for our revision of it. (Very true).

The Sabbath evening prayer was then adopted as follows: Psalm 90; a German or English hymn, the rest like on week-days; veshomru until Brith Olam, Shemonu esrei, the first three Brochus like on week-days, atu kidashtu ending vehuvahtu ousou lejoum menucho, Rezei, etc., like on week-days.

The evening prayer for the three high festivals was adopted as follows: Hymn Borchu, etc., like on Sabbath eve. Wajdaber Moshe Shmonu esrei until hael hakadosh. Then Attu Bechartunu min huamim, veruzeesu bunu lekadesh ansuno bemizvosechu, vekeiraotuno malkenu laavodusechu, lehodeeang bein hagoujim ess shimchu hagodol vehakudosh uleinu kurusu; vatiten luno without secher lizeceas mitzrajim. Then like on Sabbath eve until conclusion.

The evening prayer on Rosh Hashuno was adopted the same as on Sabbath eve, but instead tiku bachodesh, say bajoum hashveei beechod lachedesb, etc.

On Friday several committees reported, and and on motion it was Resolved, That the conference will adjourn next Tuesday, after the finishing of the Hebrew part of the prayer-book. Messrs. Huebach and Kalish were appointed a committee for procuring a correct copy of the whole Hebrew part of the Tfilah, having it printed, and send to each member of the conference one. On Motion of Dr. Wise it was Resolved, That this conference adjourn on next Tuesday, until the 5th day of June, to meet again in Cincinnati, unless the Committee on Reconciliation order differently, in consequence of circumstances.

Dr. Fluegel proposed that this conference may declare that notwithstanding our advocating the cause of progresaive principles, we nevertheless always sympathize with our suffering brethren in the Orient, and will never cease to use all our influence for the alleviation of their condition. This was referred to a committee of three—Messrs. Fluegel, Kalish, and Kleeberg.

On Saturday night Dr. Kleeberg read a letter from the Temple Emanuel College Association, asking a hearty support for it. Since most all members of the conference had received similar letters, they pledged themselves individually to answer that the conference now in session was just considering the seminary question, but will leave it for the next conference, on account of its conciliatory spirit toward the other part of the reform party. Meanwhile, they will all work for it individually in their congregations.

Dr. Mayer, from Cleveland, proposed to give the new Tfilah a different name from that of any other reform Tfilah in America. The consideration of this question was postponed until the completion of the whole work. On this question a spicy debate ensued, at which Dr. Wise observed that the Minhag America was the popular prayer-book with American Reform congregations; when Dr. Sonneshein arose and stated that the old Minhag America was the expression of conservative Judaism, and that conservative Judaism had effectually played out—that radical reform was the order of the day, and to it we must conform. The minute we appointed a Conciliation Committee, we were not any more a conference for the revision of the Minhag America, but a conciliation conference for the purpose of uniting the whole reform party, and of devising a Tfilah which would suit the advanced time.

On Sunday, the prayers for Rosh Hashuno were adopted. At no time (either Sabbath or holidays) is there to be a mass or prayer, except on Jom Kippur. On Rosh Hashuno, after Shachris and reading in the Thorah, the cornet is sounded; then follows Ashre and the prayers formerly contained in the Mussaf of Shemonnesreh, the Malchijoth, Sichrouoth, and Shofroth, Olenu prayer and Kaddash. The whole service with the sermon included, not to last over two and a half hours. On Jom Kippur eve, prayers are to be said as on Sabbaths, except the Shemounesreh, which is much like ours without the confession. Of the latter only a very small part is retained. Instead of the beautiful old prayer Jaahle, a Hebrew Hymn commencing Jerutze, is to be sung. Shomeah Tfilah greatly modified, a small part of the confession, Olenu Kaddish and bennediction.

For Sunday evening the members of the conference were invited by the Congregation to the house of President Stein, where a fine banquet was given them, at which wine flowed freely and many a fine toast was proposed and drunk. The prayers on Jom Kippur are with the sermons to fill out the whole day without any pause. But, between Shachris and Mussaf, there shall be an extra English or German service at which lay preaching shall take place or reading appropriate verses from Scripture. The Shemonesre shall be the same for Shachris, Mussaf, Mincha, and Neilah, of Jom Kippur. The further consideration of the prayer on Jom Kippur was laid over until the next conference, because most of the members now left. The following memorial was sent to the Governor of Indiana, signed by all the members of the conference:

To His Excellency, the Governor of Indiana:

The undersigned rabbis of various Congregations in the United States beg leave to address you, the chief magistrate of the noble State of Indiana, the following:

We petition that in your annual message to the enlightened legislature of your state you may again, as you have so energetically done heretofore, recommend the revision of the Divorce Law of Indiana—an act, by which you will win the applause and grateful acknowldgement of the whole country.

Convinced that your Excellency will consider the petition as prompted merely by the interests of humanity and the common good and welfare of society, appeal to the high standard which extinguish both the executive and legislative departments of your prosperous state, ourselves, with the assurance of our high consideration. Your Excellency's Most Humble and Obedient Servants.

[Signed by all members of the conference.]

Mr. Isaac Harlem, the distinguished Ex-President of Maccabee Lodge, No. 71, I. O. B. B., was the recipient of a fine set of Resolutions, splendidly enframed, and engrossed by our artist Bro. Adolph Leszynski. The brethren of Maccabee Lodge took Bro. Harlem quite by surprise. The presentation speech was made by Bro. S. M. Roeder, followed by Bro. John Jacobs, V. P. Bro. Harlem replied in few but choice words. A merry collation ended this happy incident.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

THE BATTLE AT CASSEL.

The following incident is reported from Brussels:

"I was standing in company of a few friends at the Place de la Monnaie, when extra issues announced the following: 'Napoleon will arrive to day at Brussels, and will, by order of King William, take his residence in the neighborhood of Cassel.' The colony of Frenchmen, which is very numerous here, and who lay around the Place de la Monnaie all day and give vent to their anti-Prussian feelings, could not make out very well the sense of the dispatch. Cassel was to them an unknown region, just as Sadowa was to them before 1866. Finally, after considerable debate, the puzzle was solved thus: 'Napoleon has arrived at Brussels and took his quarters at Cassel's (a prominent banker at Brussels, an Israelite).

"A number of Frenchmen rushed at once to the place where Mr. Cassel lived, and before the house they filled the air with their vociferations: 'L' Empereur est la!' flew from mouth to mouth through all the streets, and in a little while thousands of people had gathered before the residence of Mr. Cassel. And when in addition, a pale, terrified looking countenance made his appearance at one of the windows of the first stories, having a distant resemblance with the face of Louis Napoleon, then all doubts disappeared as to the actual presence of the modern Cæsar. The crowd increased continually, and the noise corresponded with it; the police was of no avail.

"One of my friends, assisted by all of us, tried his utmost to convice the brave Frenchmen what 'Cassel' is and where 'Cassel' is situated!

"The consequence was the outcry: 'Les Prussiens se moquent de nous, a bas les Prussiens!' and immediately my friend, who formed our right wing, was attacked. The balance of our company formed the centre, and in face of the collosal forces developed by the enemy, we had nothing more hurriedly to do than to summon our right wing to beat a retreat, in order to get out of reach of the "Mitrailleurs" that threatened us on all sides; the retreat was successfully accomplished, leaving on the battle-field a hat and sundry coat buttons, and taking with us black eyes and broken noses.

"In this way ended the battle of Cassel, and this time unfortunately with a retreat of the Germans!

"Mr. Cassel subsequently published the following card in the papers: 'Sir—Since the journals have brought the news that the ex-emperor of France has been assigned a residence in the neigborhood of Cassel, a large and noisy crowd is constantly stationed before my doors. My family has during the night been frequently disturbed in their sleep by a number of people continually shouting 'L' Empereur, l' Empereur!' This is not very pleasant. You would, therefore, oblige me, Mr. Editor, if you make known in your journal that I have nothing in common with that Cassel which is mentioned in the press, and that, therefore, the curious disturbers of the peace distarb unnecesarily the sleep of a peaceful citizen who is well known to all our citizens.

G. CASSEL.'"

THE Shooting Festival for the benefit of the German wounded, and widows and orphans of those who fell in battle, came off on Sunday last, at Harbor View. Owing to the rainy weather, few besides those participating in the match, visited the place. The net proceeds were $655.75; the expenses, $56.50; leaving $599.25, which go to the German Sanitary Fund. The committee having the Festival in charge wish to express their thanks to those who gave prizes to be competed for; to the *Democrat*, *Abend Post*, and *Sonntagsgast*, for reduction of their advertising bills, and to the Secretaries, to Mr. Anderfuhren, Mr. Herrman, and all those gentlemen who gave their gratuitous services during the day.

HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.—Mr. H. H. Bigelow has been appointed General Manager of the above Company on this Coast.

Deutsches Theater.

Mit der Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag, nahm Herr Maret Abschied von unserer deutschen Bühne, der er drei Jahre als Mitglied angehört hatte. Wenn seine Leistungen, während dieser Zeit auch nicht immer über dem Niveau des Gewöhnlichen sich erhoben, so gebührt ihm doch die Anerkennung, daß er es an Fleiß und Mühe meistens nicht hat fehlen lassen, und wenigstens bestrebt war so gutes, als es in seinen Kräften stand, zu leisten. Daß es ihm auch an Talent nicht fehlte, dafür lieferte er durch sein vortreffliches Spiel als Schiller in den am vergangenen Sonntag zur Aufführung gelangten „Carlsschülern" von Lande, den besten Beweis. Ueberhaupt war die ganze Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag eine in all ihren Theilen aufs Beste gelungene, deren guter Erfolg nicht sowohl für das gute Spiel der einzelnen im Stücke mitwirkender Künstler Zeugniß ablegte, sondern auch bewieß, daß unser Publikum sehr wohl auch an ernsten Stücken Geschmack finden kann, wenn dieselben nur und das ist die Hauptsache, ihrem Inhalt angemessen, durchgeführt werden. Gerade solche Stücke, wie das Obenerwähnte, die aus dem Volke gegriffen und dadurch wieder auch das Volk aufs innigste berühren, werden unserem Publikum, wenn sie eben nur gut dargestellt sind, immer aufs Beste willkommen sein und deshalb könnten wir der Direktion unseres deutschen Theaters nur rathen, die Reihe der Possen und Lustspiele, die wir seit einiger Zeit auf unserer Bühne zu sehen gewohnt sind, durch solche oder ähnliche Stücke wie die Carlsschüler wohlthuend zu unterbrechen. Was nun die Durchführung des Stückes betrifft, so war dieselbe, wie schon gesagt, eine durchweg gute. Fast Jeder der in dem Stücke mitwirkenden, war sich der Aufgabe, die ihm seine Rolle stellte, wohl bewußt und deshalb gelang es auch den Meisten sich in den Charakter ihrer betreffenden Rollen glücklich hineinzufinden. Da ein jeder der Mitwirkenden durch Kräften zu dem Gelingen der Vorstellung beitrug, so konnte es nicht fehlen, daß dieselbe den günstigsten Eindruck hinterließ, und auch augenscheinlich darthat, daß die Kräfte unseres Theaters wohl im Stande sind, den Anforderungen, welche schwieriger durchführende Stücke als Posse oder Lustspiel, an sie stellen, vollkommen Genüge zu leisten.

☞ Am nächsten Sonntag findet die zweite Benefizvorstellung zum Besten der Hinterbliebenen unserer im Kampfe gefallenen deutschen Brüder statt. Schon viel ist von unserer Seite gethan worden, das Elend, welches in Folge des Krieges in unserem deutschen Vaterlande herrscht, zu lindern. Aber alles was wir schon gethan haben und wäre es noch viel mehr, verschwindet in der Noth und dem Elend, mit welchem jetzt tausende unserer deutschen Brüder zu kämpfen haben. Deshalb müssen wir jede Gelegenheit ergreifen, dem alten Vaterlande unsere Hülfe wenigstens in pekuniärer Beziehung so kräftig als möglich zu leisten.

Diese Gelegenheit bietet sich uns wieder in der Vorstellung am nächsten Sonntag dar; wir hoffen und erwarten deshalb das Theater in allen seinen Theilen auf das Beste gefüllt zu sehen.

Ball des S. F. Turnvereins—Am vergangenen Mittwoch wurde in den Räumen des Mechanics Pavillion das 19. Stiftungsfest des S. F. Turnvereins durch einen solennen Ball gefeiert. Wie fast alle Vergnügen, welche dieser Verein veranstaltet, so gelang es ihm auch des erwähnten, zu einem Fest im wahren Sinne des Wortes zu machen. Nachdem dasselbe durch eine Festrede eingeleitet war, hielten Spiel, Gesang und vor allem Tanz die Anwesenden, die nach Hunderten zählten, in den festlich geschmückten Räumen des Pavillion gefesselt, bis den Musikanten der Athem ausging und das Morgengrauen zum Aufbruch trieb. Gewiß wird allen Theilnehmern dieses frische, fröhliche Fest noch lange in Erinnerung bleiben.

Ball der deutschen Unterstützungs-Gesellschaft.—Der sechszehnte Jahresball der obengenannten Gesellschaft findet Sonnabend, den 19. November in Platts Halle statt. Vom Comite ist alles aufgeboten worden, denselben zu einem glänzenden zu machen, um ihn seinen Vorgängern in jeder Hinsicht würdig anzureihen. Schon des guten Zweckes halber hoffen wir denselben auf das zahlreichste besucht zu sehen.

COMBAT IN THE SYNAGOGUE AT VERSAILLES.—After a short resistence 1,200 Mobiles surrendered at Versailles to the invading 14th Prussian cavalry brigade. Only one officer with about 50 men continued to defend themselves vigorously, took their position in the synagogue located at the extremity of the Boulevard Eugenie, and after having barricaded the doors, shot through the windows. After half an hour the dismounted cavalry finally succeeded in penetrating into the temple. The French retreated, fighting step by step, until they arrived at the spot where the tabernacle stand; the doors of the large and richly ornamented receptacle of the scrolls of the Thora were burst open by shots, and the French officer with some of his men took refuge in the same, but they had to yield to the superior power of the Prussians; after the majority of them had been either killed or wounded, sixteen men surrendered, and the officer fell pierced by four bullets, near the tabernacle. His head rested on a scroll of the Law that had fallen to the ground and was equally perforated by balls. The magnificent temple has been fearfully damaged.

OLD AND NEW.—The November number of this excellent monthly magazine which we received lately, is again filled with most interesting reading matter. Almost everyone of our American authors has contributed valuable articles to the same which make the *Old and New* one of the most valuable magazines publishe in the United States.

MONTEFIORE CLUB.—On Tuesday evening, November 15th, the above Club will hold its first Invitation Social, at Huddy's Hall, 727 Market street. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation.

THE YALE LOCKS.—In addition to an article about the merits of this celebrated lock, which appeared in our last week's issue, we state further that these locks are going into general use in the East, and especially in banks, where thieves have tested the virtues of other locks. Among the banking houses in New York, where the Yale lock is used, may be mentioned the following: Jay Cook & Co., Bank of Commerce, Bank of North America, August Belmont & Co., American Exchange National Bank, The Ocean National Bank, which has adopted this lock, after their recent robbery, in preference of all others in the market, Fisk & Hatch, Brown Bros. & Co., and many others.

In the Boston Post Office there are 4,389 lock-boxes furnished with Yale locks. We are informed that 1,500 will be put on boxes in the San Francisco Post Office, by January 1st, 1871.

LOOK here, reader, we do not wish to tell you that Consumption can be cured when the lungs are half consumed, nor that Dr. Wonderful, nor any other fellow, has discovered a remedy that will make men live forever, and leave death to play for want of work. No, you have heard enough of that, and we do not wonder that you have by this time become disgusted with it. But when we tell you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will positively cure the worst cases of Catarrh, we only assert that which thousands can testify to. Try it and you will be convinced. Sent by mail for sixty cents. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by druggists.

PROFESSOR ALLEN has laid on our table a pretty piece of sheet music entitled, "My Sister Dear, that Died." The words are by J. R. Mains, and the music by Mr. Allen.

THERE have been many indeed who were disappointed in not winning the $100,000 at the Mercantile Library Lottery. Among the disappointed were a great number of ladies. To all of them we give the consolation that, if they did not win the Grand Prize, they can still win—the admiration of the fashionable world by wearing one of the splendid cloaks manufactured by Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery street.

PIONEER LAND AND LOAN SOCIETY.—We call attention to the card, in another column, of the above Society. Among the officers and stockholders are to be found the names of some of our most prominent citizens.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY is truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and of Pine. Its ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs, Colds, and Consumption disappear rapidly under its balsamic influence.

—We call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can always find the best liquors, wines and cigars, at the newly opened saloon of Mrs. Bash & Co., N. W. corner of California and Kearny streets. *

—Currier & Winter have received all the new Chromos, New Engravings, latest styles of Mouldings for Picture Frames. Display your taste in selecting from the largest assortment in the State, at Currier & Winters, 211 Kearny street. *

NEW BANKING HOUSE.—CAPITAL—$100,000.—Ladies, if you want to receive good interest on your money, call at Lederer's cheap fancy goods store, No. 18 Kearny street. Now is your time to buy bargains. 10,000 ladies may apply as paying tellers.

—The ladies will, we are sure, be thankful to us if we direct them to the *only* place in this city where they can be sure to be accommodated not only with the very latest and most fashionable styles in boots and shoes, but also with footwear which fits to a nicety, and the price of which, is, withal, very moderate. We have allusion to P. Kelly's Prize Boot Store of the Pacific Coast, No. 327 and 329 Bush St., above Kearny, near the Alhambra Theatre, South side.

—To all those in want of furniture of every description, we would recommend the establishment of Mr. W. C. Weir, manufactory, No. 113 Hayes street; warerooms, No. 638 Market street, between Kearny and Montgomery.

BUSH IN THE FIELD AGAIN.—The Pioneer Photographer, Mr. Henry Bush, who has been absent from the city lately, has returned and taken the splendid gallery, junction of Market and Kearny streets, where he will be glad to see his old friends.

—We would call the attention of our merchants from the interior now in this city, to the splendid stock of guns, pistols, fishing tackle, pocket cutlery, and sporting articles of every description, of Messrs. Barton & Rutter, No. 609 Clay street, near Montgomery.

AMERICAN VAPOR STOVE.—Mr. William Friel, No. 67 and 69 Fourth street, has the patent right for California of the above excellent stove, which should be in every house.

—Wer eine wirklich ächte Havana-Cigarre, oder auch wirklich guten Taback rauchen will, der gehe zu F. Ruppius Cigarren-Fabrik, No. 213 Sacramento Straße, wo er Cigarren, und Tabacke jeder Quantität und Qualität zu den billigsten Preisen finden kann.

—Hübsche Möbel sind die Zierde eines jeden Hauses. Diese Wahrheit wird wohl von all unseren Lesern anerkannt. Woher aber wirklich schöne und gediegene Möbel nehmen? Wir verweisen unsere Leser in dieser Beziehung auf die Möbelhandlung von Chr. Schreiber, Ecke Sansome und Sacramento Straßen, wo sie alles was sie wünschen, finden können.

BORN.

In this city, November, 7, to the wife of Abr. Davis, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, Nov. 6, by the Rev. A. Shapero, Solomon, Jacobs to Annie Asher.

In this city, Nov. 6, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. Henry, Alfred Solomon Isaacs to Elizabeth Ezekiels, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, November 3, Emil Hirsh, aged 22 years, a native of Germany.

In this city, Nov. 7, Katie, younger daughter of Phillip and Emma Kline, a native of San Francisco, aged one year and 7 months.

In this city, Nov. 6, Amelia, eldest daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Kohn, aged 14 years, 3 months and 26 days.

In this city, Nov. 6, Christian Hersborg, native of Hanover, Germany, aged 36 years.

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Pioneer Land & Loan ASSOCIATION.

The Pioneer Land and Loan Association has removed to the new and commodious office, 413 California street (Duncan's Building), which has been handsomely fitted up for the purpose. This incorporation has already paid nineteen dividends of one per cent monthly, and three yearly EXTRA dividends, averaging over one quarter of one per cent. per month for the entire time. Its regular dividend is paid on the 5th of each month, and its extra dividend semi-anually. The Trustees limit the business to short loans on real estate, mortgages, bonds, etc., and do not attempt an extended business.

They have just decided to enlarge operations to the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars more, and will receive deposits from this date in small or large sums, or in monthly installments, until that additional amount is paid in. These deposits will draw the same monthly interest and share in the extra dividend to be declared in March. The incorporation has a subscribed capital of $192,000. Its liabilities for deposits (all subject to notice) sum up to but $16,200. The securities held by the Association amount to $102,000. Deposits can be withdrawn on ten days' notice, for sums under $250, and ninety days' notice for sums over that amount.

The Trustees are: Charles F. Hamilton, R. G. Brown, F. MacCrellish, J. E. Duncan, E. B. Clement, J. R. Smedberg and W. V. Wells.

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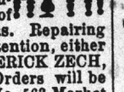

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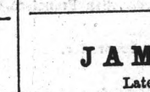

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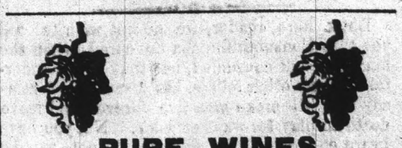

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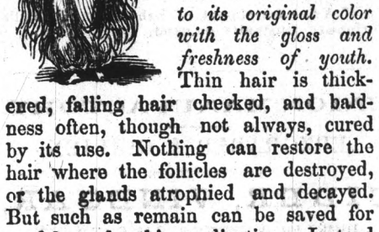

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Sacramento	Ar	1.50 P M	9.30 "	7.40 A M
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Marysville	Ar	4.00 "		1.15 P M
Chico	"	6.45 "		5.30 P M
Colfax	Lv	5.00 "		4.00 "
Reno	"	1.15 A M		5.45 A M
Winnemucca	"	9.10 "		10.15 P M
Battle Mountain	"	12.00 M		3.50 A M
Carlin	"	3.10 P M		10.00 "
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Kelton	"	1.30 A M		7.45 A M
Ogden,	Ar	6.00 "		5.00 "

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Reno	"	1.00 A M		11.30 "
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Marysville	"	9.10 "		2.30 P M
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3) Violin Solo (Phantasie le Pirate).....Singelee
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San Francisco, NOVEMBER 11, 1870

Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Das wird nimmermehr geschehen! rief Josephe und sah fest und groß ihren Vater an. Wer einmal geweckt worden ist, wie ich aufgeweckt wurde, kann nicht wieder mit seinen Gedanken in trägen Schlaf zurückfallen. O, ich hörte sie Tag und Nacht klirren die Ketten in den schauerlichen Gefängnissen in welche mich Anselms Schilderungen geführt. Du hast auch seine Schrift gelesen, wie ich sie gelesen habe. O, Vater! hat sie dich denn nicht erschüttert, die lange Reihe der unschuldig Hingerichteten, welche seine scharfsinnige Untersuchung uns vorgeführt? und wie viel länger noch mag sie sein, als Einer gewahr werden kann! Sollte die Ueberzeugung, daß des Menschen Auge zu kurzsichtig ist, um den Blick des Allsehenden vertreten zu können, nicht allein schon ein hinreichender Grund sein, das Todesschwert zurückzuhalten?

Der Mangel der Kurzsichtigkeit haftet an Allem, was auf Erden lebt, entgegnete der Scharfrichter; wir können keinen Fuß regen, keine Hand zu irgend einer Handlung ausstrecken, wollte sie uns zurückschrecken. Wir richten, was wir sehen und hören, und trifft der Spruch hier und da auch einen Unschuldigen: so müssen wir denken, auch das ist Gottes Wille gewesen. Für die Verbesserung der Gefängnisse, die Erleichterung der unmenschlichen Strafen fängt unsere Zeit schon an zu sorgen; aber es kann nicht so schnell und auf einmal geschehen. Bei Vollstreckung der Todesstrafe aber können wir nur Eins als unbewegliche Richtschnur brauchen: Das Wort Gottes. Die Schrift Anselms, welche dich so sehr bethörte, was ich begreife, da mich selbst seine Reden oft verwirrt haben, ist das Werk eines unerfahrenen, jugendlichen Schwärmers, eines Pantheisten. Wäre er wenigstens dem Glauben seiner Väter treu geblieben, so würde er bedenken, daß schon der Gott des alten Testamentes aus den Wolken sprach: „Wer Menschenblut vergießt, des Blut soll wieder vergossen werden."

Er ging zur Thüre, rief den Knecht, der ihn zur Hinrichtung begleiten sollte und befahl ihm, das Gepäck aufzunehmen und voraus zu tragen; dann wandte er sich wieder zu den Frauen, um Abschied zu nehmen.

Josephe, bleich wie der Tod, sank mit stummem Flehen zu seinen Füßen — er aber richtete die sonst gebückte Gestalt hoch und kräftig empor — sein mildes Auge hatte einen Ausdruck von finstrer Strenge, düstrem Fanatismus angenommen — er sah fast furchtbar aus in diesem Augenblick und Josephe barg schaudernd das Gesicht in ihre Hände.

Anna trat auf sie zu, richtete sie auf und sprach, sei ruhig mein Kind! Die Zeit war noch nicht erfüllt — aber ich sehe den Räuber nahen; Laß den Vater gehen — der Geist sagt mir, es wird das letztemal sein, daß er das Schwert fällen läßt.

Der Scharfrichter schritt fest und gerade zur Thür hinaus und Josephe sank laut weinend der Muhme in die Arme.

Dreizehntes Capitel.

Wilde Lebenswogen.

Und wieder zogen Tage und Nächte in rastloser Stille über die einsame Haide. Der Himmel schaute in klarer, wolkenloser Bläue auf sie nieder, helle Sonnenstrahlen und milde Sternenlichter schwebten leise über Blumen und Gräser und wiegten sich spielend im dunklen Grün der Tannen. Die Schwalben flogen mit glänzenden Flügeln durch die Lüfte, dankbare Abschiedslieder den verblühten Fluren singend und freudige Wanderlieder dem neuen Frühling in der Ferne entgegen. Wunderbare Ruhe des Herbstes in der Natur! kann sie auch in unser Seelenleben kommen? kann auch der Mensch solchen tiefen, hellen, lichten Frieden empfinden? er, der denken und lieben kann — sehen und hören, nicht blos mit dem leiblichen Auge und Ohr? der es weiß, daß auf jeder Stelle ein Herz bricht in tiefem Jammer; daß in jeder Stunde eine schwarze That, ein grausiges Unglück geschieht — der aller Orten Thränen fließen sieht und Trauerglocken läuten hört! Freilich, auch eben so viele Freudenglocken — er sieht auch, daß in jeder Minute eine holde Blume die Knospe sprengt; ein süßes Glück mit hellem Auge in die Welt hineinschaut; daß gute Engel an allen Wegen stehen und Thränen trocknen und Herzen trösten. Aber können sie mit ihren Blumen die Gräber zudecken, die auf uns Alle warten! Klingt in alle Töne des freudigen Willkommens nicht schon ahnend der unerbittliche Scheidegruß, den Keiner vergessen kann, wenn er ihn einmal gehört, und wer hat ihn nicht gehört?

In dem Freihause auf der Haide war es auch still, aber nicht hell und sonnig wie draußen in der Natur. Kein Feuer brannte auf dem Heerde, die kalten Speisen wurden kaum berührt — der Sonnenstrahl spielte einsam an der Wand des verlassenen Zimmers.

Muhme Anna irrte in rastloser Unruhe umher, sie schien sich mit Wolken und Vögeln zu besprechen und die Sterne zu fragen. Josephe suchte die dunkelsten Stellen im Walde, wo sie stundenlang im Moose lag, in regungsloser Stille, oder sie saß hoch oben auf der Haide und starrte hinaus in die weite Ferne — Dort, wo der Himmel sich [illegible] sonnig niedersenkt, wo lichte [illegible] ziehen, wie eine friedliche Heerde, dort hebt sich jetzt ein scheues, zitterndes Menschenauge zum letzten Mal empor. Der Ton der Armensünderglocke bebt durch die stille Luft, ein hohes Gerüst wirft einen schwarzen Schatten in den hellen Sonnenglanz, ein Mann steht daneben, sie kennt ihn wohl, es ist ihr Vater, streng, hoch, furchtbar, wie sie ihn zuletzt gesehen! Ein Schwert blitzt auf in seiner Hand, ein Blutstrahl blitzt empor und ein bleiches Haupt rollt nieder zu seinen Füßen; ein Jammergeschrei erschüttert die Luft, fliegt durch das weite All bis zu ihr hinüber und wirft sich zündend und drohend an ihr Herz, sie schlägt schaudernd die Hände vor das Gesicht — der ganze Horizont, Alles scheint ihr von Blut umflossen zu sein!

Es ist ein gerechtes Gericht, was dort gehalten wird, sagte sie sich, Menschen, klüger und weiser als ich, haben es bestimmt, was kümmert es mich? Hatte der Vater nicht recht, wenn er sie zurückwies in die fromme weibliche Stille? Fast sehnte sie selbst dahin sich zurück; aber dann war's ihr wieder wie einem Kinde, das man einsperren will und dem man sagt: fürchte dich nicht im Dunkeln, und weine auch nicht, wenn du Hunger und Durst leidest. Freilich sitzen wir Alle mehr oder weniger in einem Kerker und nur der Tod macht uns frei; wer weiß, welch' ein Labsal er jenem armen Sünder gewesen ist! Du beklagst ihn, und er hat all' seinem Jammer ein Ende gemacht. Ein Ende? wer hat dieses Ende gesehen? wer weiß, wohin es führt! Ja, das ist die Vermessenheit! wir schicken den armen Verbrecher in ein Reich, das wir nicht kennen, zu dem allein der Ewige den Schlüssel in der Hand hat — wir entreißen ihm diesen Schlüssel und bestimmen eigenmächtig die Zeit, welche er dem Sterblichen zum Eintritt in jenes Reich bestimmt hat. Jeden Kerker auf Erden können wir wieder öffnen, aber nimmer das Grab, dieses tiefe, unergründliche Geheimniß! Dürfen wir eigenmächtig seinen Riegel anrühren und schließen? Dem Selbstmörder vergönnt man kein ehrliches Grab unter seinen christlichen Mitmenschen; ist es denn ein größeres Verbrechen, das eigne Leben, wenn es werthlos geworden, zu vernichten, als das fremde, welches noch viel unberechenbarer vor unseren Blicken liegt, das eben so gut nur Gottes Eigenthum ist als das unsrige?

Wie sie sich quälte die arme, einsame Tochter des Scharfrichters, der eine kühne Hand das Reich des Gedankens erschlossen hatte Wie sich ihr Frage an Frage, Zweifel an Zweifel reihte und zusammendrängte zu einem Labyrinth, in welchem ihre jungen, unschuldigen Augen umheirrten, wie erschrockene, Hülfe suchende Kinder. Sie wünschte sehnlich Anselm noch einmal wiederzusehen, sie hoffte Muth und Trost in der Nähe des starken Freundes zu finden; aber sie las in einem Zeitungsblatt, daß seine Ahnung in Erfüllung gegangen, daß man ihn, wohl unmittelbar bei seiner Rückkehr von der Haide, schon gefänglich eingezogen hatte, als Strafe für einige allzu kühne Sätze in seiner Schrift.

Der Arme! er leidet für uns! Und Heinrich? Gottlob, sagte sie mit liebevollem Danke, er steht auf grüner Bergeshöhe, Gottes Odem weht mit frischen Gedanken um seine Dichterstirne; er ahnt nichts von dem Jammer, in dem ich ringe.

Zuweilen fuhr sie zusammen bei dem Gedanken: er könne plötzlich den Hügel heraufkommen, es war ihr dann, als fluthe ein ganzer Strom von Licht über sie und aller Jammer könne ihr untergehen im lieblichen Egoismus der Liebe. Doch eben diesen Egoismus wollte sie fliehen und in der That dünkten ihr die Schmerzen der Sehnsucht, welche sie früher empfunden, jetzt wie kleine Nebelwölkchen gegen die schweren Gewitterwolken, welche der Jammer der Welt rings über ihr zusammenzog. Nur einmal möcht' ich ihn wiedersehen, flüsterte sie zuweilen, nur einmal ihm sagen —

Sie setzte sich nieder, um an Gretchen zu schreiben, aber die Feder versagte ihr den Dienst, sie war einen zu langen Gedankenweg einsam dahingegangen und konnte die Freundin nicht darauf zurückführen. Sie wird mich nicht verstehen und ich störe nur ihre Ruhe, dachte sie.

Sie machte Pläne für ihr künftiges Leben Bei dem Vater konnte sie nicht mehr bleiben, so lange er in dem traurigen Amte stand, auch bei der Muhme nicht, deren Hauptempfindung das Verlangen nach Rache, nach Vergeltung für ihr zerstörtes Lebensglück war. Erbarmungslos zeigte ihr der Seherblick des Schmerzes jede Stelle ihres bisherigen Lebens und sie fand, daß sie auf keiner mehr ihr Zelt haben dürfte; sie war hinausgeschleudert in das weite All mit ihren aufgeweckten Gedanken.

Wen der Jammer der Welt drückt, der findet den einzigen und besten Trost in dem Bestreben, ihn lindern zu helfen, den Leidenden die schwere Lebenskette leichter zu machen so viel es möglich und gestattet ist. Wie das Licht eines Leuchtthurms glänzte dieser Gedanke durch den dunklen Sturm, in welchem die Seele des jungen Mädchens rang. Sie glaubte auf einmal den Weg zu sehen, auf dem sie ruhig zu werden hoffte.

Was Josephe am meisten in Anselms Schrift erschütterte, war die Schilderung von den Zuständen der Gefängnisse, die damals noch sehr im Argen lagen. Auch ihr Vater hatte wohl hier und da mit ihr davon gesprochen; er und die Muhme gingen oft hinunter in die Stadt, um die armen Verbrecher zu besuchen und ihnen wohlzuthun, aber niemals hatte man ihr gestattet, mitzugehen und einen tieferen Blick in dieses menschliche Elend zu thun. Man schonte sie so gern und — ich ließ mich so gern verhätscheln — sagte sie mit einiger Bitterkeit. Das ist ist vorüber! ich muß meine Seele retten und einen Platz suchen, auf dem sie wachsen und kräftig werden kann.

In diesem stillen Hinbrüten und Sinnen, in dem Ordnen ihrer Gedanken und Pläne hatte Josephe nicht der Zeit geachtet. Es war ihr kaum aufgefallen, daß mehrere Tage verrannen und ihr Vater noch immer nicht [illegible]te; einige [illegible]gte Bemerkungen

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Eines Morgens, als die beiden Frauen bei dem wenig berührten Frühstück schweigend einander gegenübersaßen, fuhr ein dunkler Schatten am Fenster vorbei und schwere Fußtritte ließen sich gleich darauf vor der Thüre hören. Ob das der Vater ist? — fragte erbleichend Josephe. Doch nicht der Vater, sondern der Henkersknecht, der ihn nach Cöln begleitete, trat herein. Beide Frauen fuhren von ihren Sitzen empor.

Ist Alles vorbei? Du kommst allein? wo ist der Meister? fragte Anna, während Josephe's Auge mit einem tiefen Schauder auf der derben Gestalt des Knechtes ruhte und mit Entsetzen einige Blutflecken an dem Hut bemerkte, den er vom Kopf zog und gleichgültig neben sich warf, indem er sich selbst auf einen Stuhl fallen ließ.

Der Meister wird wohl heute Nachmittag mit der Post nachkommen; ich bin zu Fuß gekommen und hab' die halbe Nacht durchgelaufen, sagte der Knecht, indem er sich den Schweiß von der knotigen Stirn wischte und die struppigen Haare zurückstrich. Hol' mich der Henker! wenn ich auch selber einer bin, das war eine saure Exekution! so hab' ich noch keine erlebt. Habt Ihr kein Schnäpschen bei der Hand, Muhme Anna?

Du weißt, mein Bruder hält sich solche Getränke nicht, aber ein Glas Wein will ich dir holen; du scheinst sehr müde zu sein.

Sie ging und brachte eine Flasche Wein zurück. Josephe hätte sich gerne zurückgezogen; aber das Verlangen, etwas von ihrem Vater zu hören, hielt sie fest in der Nähe des unheimlichen Gesellen, in dessen glasigen Augen sie eine schreckliche Geschichte zu lesen glaubte.

Hastig trank er einige Gläser, die Anna ihm eingeschenkt, hintereinander aus. Das thut gut nach so einer Strapaze, sagte er, das ist ander Blut, als was ich in Cöln fließen sah! Ich denk', ich hab' mir auch den Trunk verdient. Ihr müßt nämlich wissen, daß ich's Glück gehabt, meinen Meisterstreich ganz unvermuthet machen zu können — nun soll mir mal einer kommen! Ihr habt doch in der Zeitung gelesen, was bei der Hinrichtung in Cöln passirt ist? — 's war das erste Mal, daß auch von mir was in der Zeitung stand!

Anna und Josephe blickten erschrocken nach den Blättern, die schon seit gestern ungelesen auf dem Tisch lagen. Caspar aber fuhr fort: ich hab' wirklich geglaubt, Muhme Anna, Ihr würdet mir mit einem Jubelschrei entgegenspringen, da ich doch Eurem Bruder geholfen hab', den Mörder von Eurem ehemaligen Schatz dahin zu schicken, wohin er gehört. Es ist ja nun heraus, daß der arme Schelm damals ist unschuldig aufgeknüpft worden. Bin froh, daß ich es nicht gethan hab', sondern der Michel, freilich waren wir alle im Dienst dabei.

Was sagst du? fuhr Anna auf, an allen Gliedern zitternd — du sprichst von John? Freilich war er unschuldig! Niemand weiß das besser als ich, aber die Welt hat es nicht geglaubt, und das ist ja Jahre lang mein Grimm gegen sie gewesen. Großer Gott! soll't ich den Tag erleben, daß er auch vor ihr gerecht dasteht! Erzähle, erzähle Caspar — laß mich doch nicht so lange warten.

Wenn Ihr mich zu Worte kommen laßt — sollt Ihr Alles hören; haarklein! — ich muß mich nur ein wenig verschnaufen; mir wird noch immer heiß bei der Geschichte! — Das weiß der Teufel, was man jetzt anfängt für Umstände mit den Herrn Missethätern zu machen! Früher ging das Alles hurtiger und bequemer her — jetzt ist es bald so weit daß man sie wird mit seidenen Handschuhen anfassen müssen, wenn man sie auf den Block legt. Der Schlingel, dem wir endlich den Garaus machen durften, hat auch genug zu thun gegeben. Erst haben sie an seinem Leib herum gedoktert, damit er nur ja nicht in Ohnmacht fallen sollte, wenn er sein letztes Kastell zu sehen gekriegt; dann ging's über seine arme Seel' her, die, am Ende all' des Spektakels nicht werth war. Ich hoff', der Herrgott oder der Musje Satan machens kürzer mit ihm, wenn er vor ihren Gerichtshof kommt; sie würden gar nicht fertig, wenn sie mit allen Sündern so 'ne lange Brüh' machen wollten, wie mit dem Kamerad dort in Cöln geschehen ist! Da sind doch wahrhaftig Pfaffen genug, aber es wurde ihm doch noch der Hämerling von hier verschrieben, weil der im Ruf steht, so ausnehmend gut mit den Herrn Sündern umgehen zu können. Er hat ja vor Jahren auch Euren Liebsten, Muhme Anna, in der Mache gehabt — freilich hat er den zu keinem Bekenntniß bringen können — aber —

So enthalte dich doch um Gotteswillen des groben, unziemlichen Raisonnirens, rief Anna außer sich — also der Hämerling, der gute Hämerling war bei Euch — so erzähl' doch endlich!

Bin ja schon im vollen Gang — man muß von vorn anfangen; habt nur Geduld! Also der Hämerling hat sich an die schwere Arbeit gemacht und hat dem Schurken die letzte Beicht' abgenommen. Da mag er schöne Dinge zu hören gekriegt haben! Eins der besten Stückchen aber ist doch gewesen, wie er Euren armen Liebsten, den John, in die Patsche gebracht hat. Er hat's lange genug verschwiegen und wär' auch wohl heimlich mit dem Streich abgefahren; aber es muß wohl sein, der Hämerling weiß das Herz zu wenden und der Verurtheilte hat ihm dann noch zu guter Letzt gebeichtet, wie er der Urheber der bösen Geschichte gewesen ist und den armen John listig verführt hat, der eigentlich ganz unschuldig dabei war, bis auf das billige Gelüsten freilich: einem wahren Satanas von Offizier ein wenig den Rücken zu bläuen, was ihm wahrhaftig kein Mensch übel nehmen konnte, der wußte, was das für Einer war. Aber unser Cujon, dort im Loch, der ist's gewesen, der hat die vollen Geldkasten geleert und hat den Bedienten erstochen und dem John den blutigen Dolch in die Hand gedrückt und ihm seinen berühmten Mantel umgehangen. Gerad' Alles, wie es der arme John erzählt und gedacht hat und was ihm damals kein Mensch glauben wollte.

Hörst du es nun, Sephchen! Hörst du es nun? rief Anna — und der Kaplan Hämerling hat die Beichte bekannt gemacht? — natürlich!

Das hat er nun freilich nicht gedurft, aber er hat es dem Sünder dringend an's Herz gelegt: dieses, sein schönstes Stückchen noch hübsch bekannt zu machen, damit die Unschuld des armen John endlich an den Tag käme und daß künftig die Herren Richter nicht so hurtig sein sollten, Einem den Hals umzudrehen oder zu durchhauen. Der infamige Bösewicht hatte es freilich verdient, daß er ihm nicht einmal, nein, daß er ihm sechsmal abgeschnitten würde.

Aber er hat es doch gesagt, daß John unschuldig war? so komm doch endlich zum Ende.

Freilich hat er es gesagt — oben vom Gerüste herab, vor aller Welt, eine lange Predigt hat er dazu gehalten, gerad' als ob er auf der Kanzel stände. Aber die könnt Ihr ja in der Zeitung lesen — ich hab' sie unmöglich behalten können.

Anna griff hastig nach dem Blatt und durchflog es mit zitternden Blicken; — ja, da steht's: öffentliches Bekenntniß, daß der John M. aus Goch vor achtzehn Jahren unschuldig in Düsseldorf ist hingerichtet worden. Unschuldig hingerichtet! Ich brauch' nichts weiter zu wissen! Sephchen, ich muß hinaus, in die freie Luft — ich muß auf John's Grab! ach, auf den Haufen von Sand und Stein, unter dem er verscharrt liegt, wie ein Spitzbub' und Mörder! — Ich will aber doch darauf niederfallen und will Gott preisen, daß sein Gericht noch auf Erden vollzogen ist — daß Johns Name wieder rein und ehrlich vor der Welt steht! o, mein John, mein John!

Sie eilte mit ausgebreiteten Armen zur Thüre hinaus, Josephe sah ihr traurig, Caspar lachend nach. Das hilft nun was! sie schreit ihn doch nicht wach mit der Botschaft! Aber wahr ist's, ich hab' mich auch gefreut, dem Schurken seine Unthat einträuken zu können mit dem kalten Schwert. Fräulein Sephchen, ich muß Ihnen Alles erzählen, daß Sie wissen, wie ich Ihrem Herrn Vater zu Hülfe kam; die Alte hört auf nichts, als was ihren Schatz angeht. Närrisches Weibsvolk! Ich glaube mit hundert Jahren auf den Buckel vergißt das Keinen, den es einmal gern gehabt hat!

Von meinem Vater wolltet Ihr erzählen unterbrach ihn Josephe, bang athmend; wie nahm er das Bekenntniß des Sünders auf?

Das können Sie denken, Fräulein! das Herz ist ihm ergrimmt im Leibe, wie uns Henkersknechten allen, die da vor achtzehn Jahren den armen John mußten an den Galgen hängen, auf hohen Befehl. Und Sie hätten nur den heuchlerischen Kerl sehen sollen, wie er da stand auf seinem Schandthron! Ich hab' gesagt, wie auf der Kanzel — nein! wie ein König auf dem Theater hat er sich geberdet und hat herab geredet in das Volk. Er mag ein arger Spauritius gewesen sein, man sah, er konnte die Eitelkeit noch nicht lassen, wo ihm schon der Tod im Nacken saß und er putzte sich ordentlich auf mit seinem Sündenbekenntniß. War das ein Heulen und auf die Brust schlagen! ein Gethue, als ob der liebe Gott ihm partout in seiner letzten Stund' auf einmal die Himmelsthür aufreißen müßt' und sagen spazieren Sie nur gefälligst herein; wir freuen uns, daß Sie kommen. Ich hoff', er läßt ihn noch ein Weilchen draußen zappeln Schwerenoth! wenn ich an den armen John denke — wie der zum Tode ging, so ruhig und gefaßt, wie er noch einmal an den Blumen roch, die ihm die schöne Anna geschenkt und ihr das Kreuz mit unserm Herrgott entgegenhielt, mit einem Blick — mein Lebtag vergeß ich ihn nicht — da las man wahrhaftig eine andere Predigt darin, als in dem Geplärr zu hören war, das der Heuchler da oben anstellte. Aber die Leute ließen sich täuschen — er hat auch sein Sündenbekenntniß sehr geschickt eingerichtet — er sagte es nur so im Rummel her und ließ die eigentlichen Umstände weg; er wolle, sagte er, dem edlen Retter seiner Seele, dem Herrn Kaplan, es überlassen, Alles genauer zu erzählen und ihn mit christlicher Milde zu entschuldigen. Kurzum, er machte das Alles so rührend und wußt' es zu drehen, daß nicht viel fehlte, so wären die Leut' vor ihm auf die Knie gefallen und hätten zu ihm gebetet, wie zu einem Heiligen, ja, so rein wüßt' er sich zu waschen mit seinen Bußthränen und mit der empfangenen Gnade dick zu thun und sich auszuputzen. Ihr Vater, Fräulein, mußte ihm aber wohl in die Karten sehen, man merkte ihm an, wie er sich kaum halten konnte und wie ihm die Predigt zu lang wurde und die Zeit, bis er seinen Zorn an dem Prahlhans abkühlen konnte. Die Ader auf seiner Stirne schwoll, das Blut strömte auf und ab im Gesicht — ich sah ihm an: er dachte an seine arme Schwester und an den lieben Kameraden, den Jugendfreund, den er selber zum Tod geführt hatte — an all' den Jammer in seinem Haus deshalb. Das Schwert in seiner Hand schwankte und zitterte — mir ahnte nichts Gutes — ja, wer das geschickt führen will, muß ruhiges Blut haben. Das konnte man ihrem Vater aber nicht zumuthen in dem Augenblick. Und als nun endlich der Schwätzer das Maul hielt, und, von uns gebunden, mäuschenstill auf dem Block lag — da taumelte der Meister wie von Sinnen auf ihn zu und hieb und hieb — ich glaub' er sah kaum wohin — zweimal — dreimal — der verfluchte Kopf wollte nicht fallen — er brüllte wie ein wildes Thier, und das Volk fing auch an zu brüllen und drängte sich herauf. Da nahm ich rasch Ihrem Vater das Schwert aus der Hand und — rutsch! mit einem Hieb flog das Luder herunter; das schwarze Blut spritzte mir ins Gesicht — sehen Sie, Fräulein, da sind noch die Flecken auf meinem Hut.

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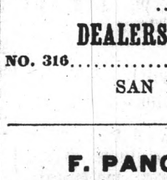

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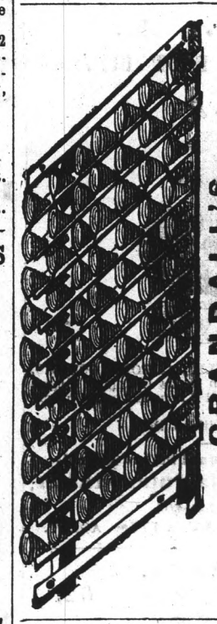

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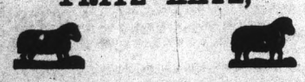

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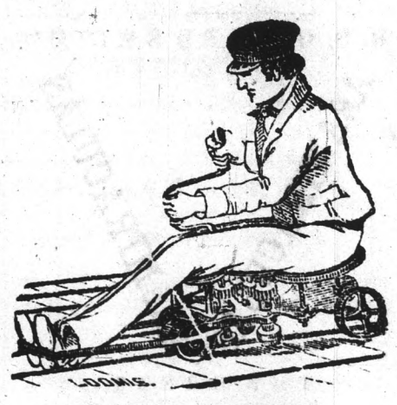

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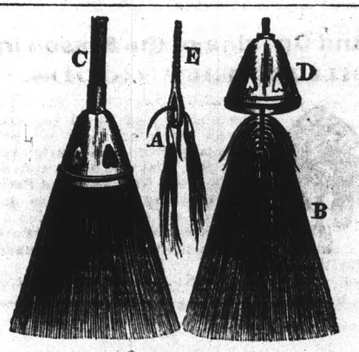

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